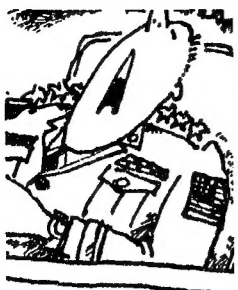


INSIDE:♦ Ask Denise
page 3♦ Columns and
cartoons
pages 4-5

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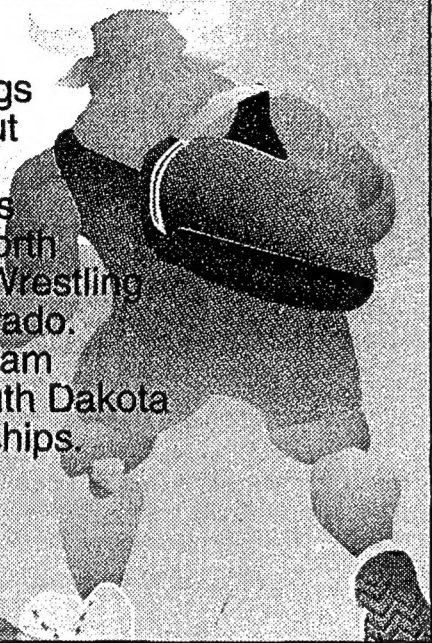
University of Nebraska at Omaha

Friday, February 21, 1997

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road
page 9♦ Track team
looking to run
away with wins
page 10

On the road

The Mavs pack their bags this weekend and set out for unfriendly territory. The Men's and Women's Basketball teams are North Dakota bound and the Wrestling team is headed to Colorado. Meanwhile, the Track team is due in Vermillion, South Dakota for the NCC Championships. See page 9.



Intl. Students Threatening to Leave After Changes

BY JIM REJDA

Many international students involved in the Intensive Language Program at The University of Nebraska at Omaha (ILUNO) program are having problems with the faculty changes being made from the inside. The students are concerned that they may not have a say in who stands at the front of the classroom.

At the end of January, students in the ILUNO program accumulated 64 signatures and attached them to a letter of concern which was mailed to International Studies Programs Dean Thomas Gouttierre and to Director of International Programs Merry Ellen Turner. The ILUNO students also sent a copy of the letter along with a memo to chancellor Del Weber.

The memo, dated several days after the original letter of Jan. 29, indicated that response to student concerns had not yet come from the administration. The ILUNO students also called for a comprehensive general assembly between the administration, teachers and students in which all voices would be heard equally and intimidation between parties kept at a minimum.

The original letter sent by the students to Gouttierre and Turner addressed the students concerns with the "firing and 'Resignations' of ILUNO teachers." The students want to know why, after several weeks of classes had already passed, their teachers were suddenly removed from their regular activities. ILUNO students who signed the letter of concern feel "these changes are affecting [them] considerably in the normal performance of courses and learning," their letter said.

Merry Ellen Turner agrees with the students as to the untimeliness of the situation, but contends that it is not a problem which would normally occur in the program.

--see International, page 2 --

SABC Determines Budgets, Cuts

BY KATHY DALEY

Student Government, the Gateway, SPO, and several other agencies have met or will be meeting during the next week to discuss organization funding. These organizations currently share a total of \$7.50 in fees per student. The rest of the student fees contribute to staff salaries, maintenance, sports, music, and health services.

The other agencies include the following:

The Women's Resources Center (WRC): a programming agency that provides service for women on campus while raising the awareness of women's issues.

American Multicultural Students (AMS): a programming agency that recognizes the many cultural diversities on the UNO campus. These diversities are composed of three specific groups: the African-American Organization, the Inter-Tribal Council, and Association of Latin American Students (ALAS).



The Network for Disabled Students (NDS): a programming agency that makes the public aware of the needs and challenges of disabled students on campus.

The International Student Services (ISS): a programming agency that helps the international students adjust to the American culture by providing a support network among students—both American and international.

The meeting continued with Executive Treasurer Eve McLain walking the group through the Student Activities Budget Commitment (SABC) book. She explained each section step by step, explaining how to read some of the sheets.

The same organizations met again one week later, Feb. 6., in order for the committees to go into more depth about their budgets. The meeting started with McLain asking the members if they had any questions after reviewing their SABC book and the parliamentary procedure booklet. She also passed out ISS and WRC charts.

-- see SABC, page 3 --

Debt, high interest rates, economic futures... To Charge or Not to Charge?

BY MICHELLE FELDBAUER

Entering college is an uneasy time, but entering the real world can be unbearable. Students deciding to go away to college or to stay at home find themselves encountering bills they do not know how to pay. There are the options of applying for financial aid, scholarships, and federal or student loans.

But if these don't work, there is always the credit card.

Students are targeted for a credit card early in their careers. Usually college freshman are the first to be attacked, but even seniors in high school are targeted. The companies send unsolicited cards to their unsuspecting prey. All the bells and whistles of pre-approved credit make it seem like one has just won the lottery.

One attraction is the number of places cards can be used. As Visa says, "It's everywhere you want to be." Students can use them for books, food, clothes, and cash advances.

They are also good to have in the case of emergency. UNO Freshman Heather Sorensen said, "I got one for emergencies, but I have recently used it for Christmas gifts."

Then the bill comes, and the balance is more than expected. Not only is credit everywhere, so is debt. High credit limits and hidden charges create problems in paying off cards.

Usually the credit limits for a credit card start rather low. "The customary \$500 starting limit. Just enough to start a life away from home," said Senior John Novak. Even though the card's credit limit is low at first, the limit can increase.

UNO student Karla Gubbles said, "My credit limit is \$1,200 dollars. It should be lower."

Hidden charges are also a factor. Most cards have a minimum payment, which makes having

a card affordable. A common misconception is that if the minimum payment is paid there will not be a finance charge added. In reality, if the whole balance is not paid off every month, there will be a finance charge added to next month's balance.

Some people elect not to get caught in the trap of credit. "I'm afraid I would use it and get in trouble with it," student Kelly Simard said.

Confusion about how credit cards work sometimes causes problems for new users.

"The information is almost secret. It should be made publicly available for the educated consumer. Right now there is nothing unless each individual calls and asks," Novak said.

Mastercard has taken steps to educate the public. They created a booklet, "Spend Wisely, Pay Wisely." The booklet outlines issues of credit and how to prevent debt.

There are options for getting out of debt. One is to simply make a budget. Professional credit advisors can help find the best way to climb out of debt, but for a fee. Since saving money is the idea, a consumer may want to do it himself for free.

Another option is to consolidate the balances of many credit cards to one single card with a low interest rate. Some cards advertise interest rates at half of what the other cards charge. This is true for a while, but after the grace period the interest rate goes back up to the usual 17 to 21 percent per year. The advantage to this is there is only one payment and only one set of charges.

There is also the last resort, bankruptcy. This eliminates the debt, but negatively affects credit reports.

It is not a consumer's world.

-- from International, page 1 --

"For something like this to occur in the middle of a session is disruptive and is also a very atypical situation," Turner commented. "The ILUNO program has been here for 20 years and nothing like this has ever happened before."

Turner explained that one of the teachers resigned and the other was terminated for private reasons. She feels privacy may be one of the reasons the students are so upset with the situation.

'Cultural Differences'

"These are students who come here to learn English and they are from a variety of cultures," Turner said. "Issues of personnel are private in our culture, whereas some of the students come from cultures in which this is not the case. It was particularly hard for these students to feel comfortable with the situation. They may have felt like they were in the dark, but we really can't give away personal information about the two teachers, it's against the law."

The letter mentions two former teachers as examples. These are Liz Konstantinov and Carolyn Rodriguez, whom the letter describes as "both considered to be outstanding teachers."

Students as Consumers

The students raise another question, that of the paying consumer.

"We students wonder if we, the paying customers, have a voice in what is good for this program," the letter said.

In a final comment the letter states that "the current situation is so unsettling that several students are considering immediate transfer to other programs. In fact, some students have already contacted their sponsoring agencies regarding the instability of this program." Prompt action is called for by the students.

Turner said she didn't want to lose any of the students over an issue such as this.

"We have a good program and staff here," Turner said. "We will find out at the beginning of the next session if we have students transferring out, but we certainly don't want any of them to leave."

The Shakespeare Debate

BY SUNNI DENICOLA

College Press Service

Much ado about nothing.

That is the response of many English departments to the tempest that has erupted over dropping Shakespeare as a requirement for majors. "I have never seen a crisis that has less foundation to it," says Carol Schneider of the Association of American Colleges and Universities (AAC&U).

Many educators say that just because an English student isn't required to take a course devoted to Shakespeare doesn't mean he or she isn't reading the Great Bard in other classes.

But critics say eliminating such basic requirements for English majors underlines a bigger problem: America's dumbing down.

The National Alumni Forum (NAF) recently released findings of its study called "The Shakespeare File: What English Majors are Really Studying" and concluded that "Shakespeare is out, and pop culture is in." The study says two-thirds of the 70 leading colleges and universities have dropped the Shakespeare requirement and that "taking the great poet's place are courses on popular culture and sex."

To illustrate its point, the study lists more than 60 English course topics including: advertising imagery, AIDS activism, alehouses, atomic age, carnivals, computer games, fashion, homophobia, Madonna, Pop Art, theme parks, vagrancy, and Vanilla Ice.

"The survey confirmed our worst fears," says Martin. "Dropping Shakespeare is not just a trend, it is the norm. The study shows that, despite higher costs and a public demanding excellence, prestigious colleges and universities are contributing to the dumbing down of America."

But Schneider accuses the NAF of using Shakespeare to advance their own orthodox ideas about education and that they grabbed headlines by making it appear to be "an attack on the 'great books.'"

The media hoopla started last spring when Georgetown

University eliminated the requirement for English majors to take two courses of three great authors: Shakespeare, Chaucer and Milton. Instead students chose from three areas of study: literature and literary history, culture and performance, and writing skills.

These changes were "inspired by recommendations of Association of American Colleges and Universities," says Schneider, who is studying curriculum reform. "Georgetown knew virtually all its students had taken Shakespeare; it was taught in courses where Shakespeare wasn't in the title. They weren't concerned and had no reason to be."

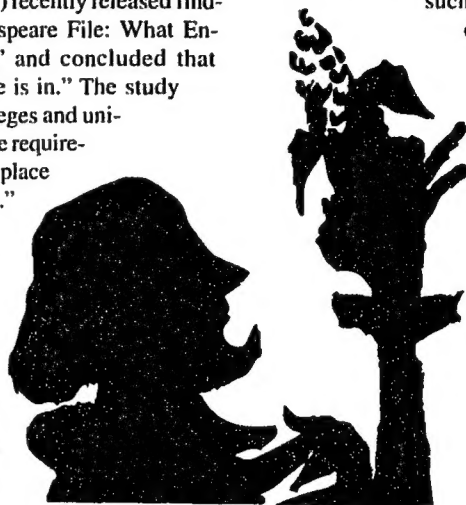
But "dropping Shakespeare" set off alarm bells for groups such as the newly founded NAF, which claims this is further proof of the "dumbing down of America."

"Alumni are expected to send money—and lots of it—to higher education, but not to ask any questions," says Jerry L. Martin, NAF president. The NAF describes itself as a non-profit organization of alumni and college trustees dedicated to academic freedom and excellence.

However, James Lusardi, an English professor at Lafayette College, says reports in the press about the "dropping of Shakespeare" are misleading.

"Georgetown and other colleges and universities are really getting a bum rap," says Lusardi, who also is an advisor on the rebuilding of

Shakespeare's Globe Theatre in London. "For example, technically we don't require Shakespeare, but we offer advanced Shakespeare courses, and at every level we have courses that include Shakespeare. It would be very difficult for a student to avoid studying Shakespeare, and I expect this is the way it



-- see Bard, page 6 --

ATTENTION '97/98 UNO Financial Aid Applicants

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- If you have received a Renewal FAFSA in the mail, use it to file. If not, come to the Financial Aid Office, Eppley Administration Bldg., Rm 103 to get a FAFSA.
- The Educational Planning Center, 108th and West Center, is an excellent resource to help you file your FAFSA. They can file your FAFSA electronically, which can save weeks in processing time. They are open Monday-Friday, 8:30 am to 5 pm, and every Saturday morning in February. Their phone number is 391-4033. You can also file your FAFSA electronically by accessing the UNO Financial Aid homepage, www.unomaha.edu/finaid/

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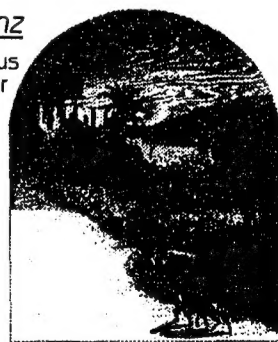
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The Gateway is published by the University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Publications Committee on Tuesdays and Fridays during the spring and fall semester and on Tuesdays during the summer.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or the NU Board of Regents. Opinions in signed columns, letters to the editor or paid advertisements do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Gateway staff or the Publications Committee.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor, advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publications Committee inquiry/complaint policy are available at the Gateway office.

The Gateway is funded as follows: 70 percent advertising revenue, 30 percent student fees allocated by Student Government. Typesetting and

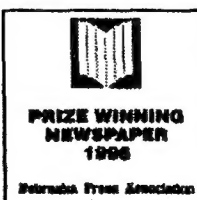
makeup by the Gateway.

Address: Gateway, University of Nebraska at Omaha, South 60 and Dodge Streets, Omaha, NE 68162. Telephone: 554-2470. E-mail: editor@gateway.unomaha.edu Internet: <http://www.gateway.unomaha.edu>

Letter policy: Letters will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication. Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number, although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

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One per student, 25 cents each.



Dear Denise...

Solutions for Job Searches, Smoky Students

By DENISE GIAMELLE

Dear Denise,

I am going to graduate within a year and I have no idea what to do next. I need a job. Now What?

Dear Now,

I went to the Career Center in the Eppley Administration Building, room 111. Stella Watts, receptionist and office assistant, talked about the Resume Expert program they offer. Students and alumni can pay a fee to register with the Career Center that also includes the Resume Expert. The computer disc helps one prepare four resumes, a cover letter, and a thank you letter.

When the Career Center gets a request from a company looking for whatever it is you do, they send out your resume. The fee for that part of the service is annual but you get to keep the disc forever.

"We also have a neat book called the internship bible," Watts said. Juniors are invited to check out the Career Center for internships. That would also help students get into the work world, if they are wondering what to do.

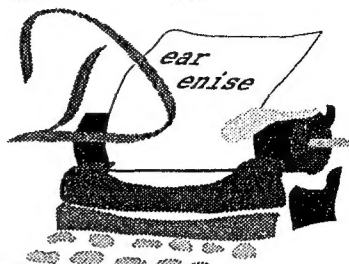
But that might be a little too late for you, Now. The Career Center also has counselors. Career Development Specialist Heather Wallace showed me the job listings the center has now. "We get new things every day and update at least twice a week," she said. The job listings are pulled after they expire or after a month.

You did not mention your major. Now, but there are lots of current job listings just sitting there waiting for you. Many of the big

Omaha companies, too many to list here, offer jobs.

So, Now, students, and alumni, if you are looking for full-time, part-time, or internship jobs, the Career Center is the place to go.

"We have a lot of resources in here that people don't know about. It's a shame, too.



Some don't find out until they are almost ready to graduate," Watts said.

The

Career Center also offers fall and spring career fairs. Look for the next one on April 16, in the Milo Bail Student Center.

Dear Denise:

After spending some time on the UNO campus, I have come to a conclusion. Were I to actually be irresponsible enough to pick up smoking, I would never have to buy a pack of cigarettes. How is that possible, you ask? Simply put, I would just go stand outside any building entrance at UNO and breathe the second hand smoke of the dozen or so future cancer patients. Not only would I be saving money but I would be getting a better buzz, too. Studies show that second hand smoke contains more of the noxious chemicals that smokers light up for. In fact, I don't even have to stand around in one place. I can walk to my next class behind a smoker, breathing all those wonderfully of-

fensive fumes. There would be no need for me to ever waste time buying cigarettes when every door I see has plenty of smokers just standing there contributing to my newly formed habit.

However, the truth is, I don't want to smoke. It is an absolutely disgusting habit. Cigarette smoke smells, it turns your teeth yellow, it destroys your lungs, and everywhere I go on campus there are little filthy cigarette butts ruining the natural beauty of UNO. I do not want to take up smoking, that's not why I am at UNO. I want an education not cancer. So all of you smokers can enjoy cigarettes at your own financial and physical expense, but please do it somewhere else. I have enough stress in my life with homework, tests, grades, and my future career. Lung cancer and the putrid smell of cigarettes is a bother I do not believe any student should have to endure to get a degree.

Holding My Breath

Dear Holding,

As an ex-smoker, I can understand the desire for a cigarette. It is not just a nice thing to do to waste a few minutes between classes. They NEED that cigarette. I quit because of all the reasons you listed, but I know how hard quitting is. I also do not enjoy walking through the smoke. But, I can hold my breath for a few seconds as I pass them by. I can feel good about myself, once again, for leaving the addiction behind. But, remember they are outside. It would be much worse if they were allowed to smoke inside where there would be no fresh air for the nonsmokers. I guess what I am saying is, live and let live. Everything does not have to be a grand cause.

Smokers are not villains. Nonsmokers are not victims. Tolerance.

Have a problem or a burning question? Send your letter to Dear Denise at the Gateway. Sorry, I can only answer letters in the paper and I get to pick which questions. Unlike letters to the editor, I do not need your real name and address, just your question. Letters can be sent to editor@gateway.unomaha.edu mailed to the Gateway (MBSC 115, Omaha, Ne. 68182) or dropped off in room 115 in the Student Center. Call 554-2420 if you have questions.

-- from SABC, page 1 --

The ISS knew their budget needed to be trimmed so they presented a revised budget. The SABC didn't think this budget was trim enough so they cut it once again.

The WRC suffered the same problem when they presented their budget. The WRC had come to the meeting prepared to fight. The WRC had cut their current budget a total of 8.3 percent. After the SABC finished with them, the WRC's budget was cut a total of 12 percent. The WRC believes that they were cut unfairly because the SABC looked at the past instead of the future, which the new budget will be covering.

One of the SABC members, Eve Melain, was very proud of the way the SABC is handling things. She said, "just because they (UNO) have the money doesn't mean they (the agencies) need the money." She continued to explain what extra UNO funds could be used for. "People need to learn to work within the budget," she said.

The organizations plan to meet on Thursday, Feb. 20 to discuss the budget of SPO and the Student Government.

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Opinions & Editorials

Expert Overflow: 'You're on Your Own'

By DENISE GIAMELLE

We need an expert to tell us everything these days. We want to live long, full, healthy lives. Hopefully, we will never have a terrible accident. We want nothing physically or mentally bad to happen to us, ever.

Of course, that would be ideal but things happen in life. Sometimes they are bad things and other times they are good things. It is a chance we all take each day. What bothers me is how much we have come to depend on people we do not know to watch out for our safety.

Our food supply is safe to eat due to government regulations and inspections. Wonderful. But they went over the line, in my opinion, when they set up exact rules for what can be



called fat-free or low fat. Companies already have to put all that nutritional information on the package, including fat content. Can't we all read the wrapper and handle our fat dilemma ourselves?

Toys have recommended ages, along with movies, records, and TV shows. Wouldn't it be wonderful if adults raising children could know what level toy their child can handle and keep track of what their own children watch and listen to? Why should we do it when some agency will be happy to do it for us?

I cringe whenever I read on my coffee lid that the bever-

***"Can't we all read
the wrapper and
handle our fat
dilemma ourselves?"***

age is hot. That is why I bought it. If it was cold, I would take it back. Small appliances usually come with an instruction manual advising the user to follow directions because injury could occur if one does not. While I understand the need in our litigious society to cover all bases, I also feel that silly people get what is coming to them. That is half the fun of being a people watcher. It is also a reward for tolerating these ridiculous people on a daily basis.

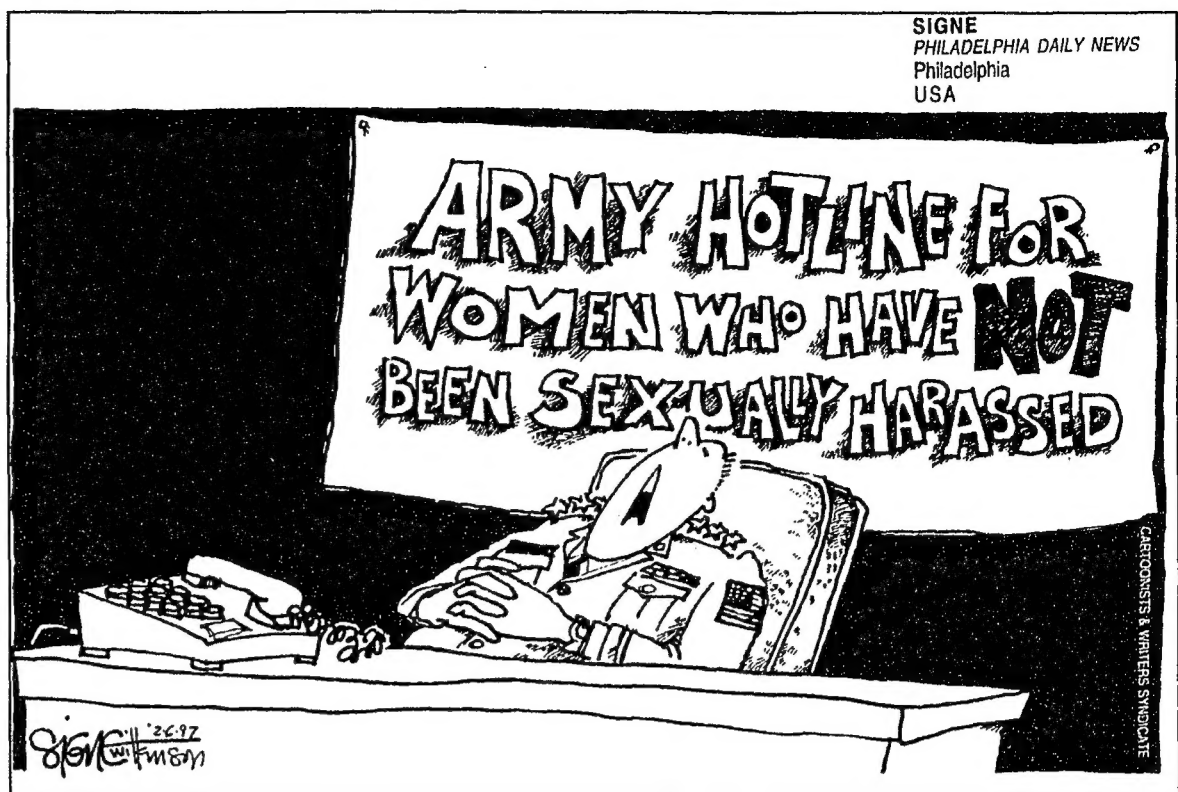
Ellen Goodman, a *Boston Globe* columnist, recently wrote about experts who claim not to have all the answers about when women should get mammograms. She also mentioned the panel of experts who gave us three ideas to fix Social Security instead of the one best plan.

She wrote that we now have more experts than ever but they seem to be telling us we are on our own.

Nobody wants to go on record. I say it is about time. How could an expert who does not know me or my particular circumstances know what I should do? There is not a blanket answer for every issue for all people.

Will this mark the return of common sense? Will people who do stupid things be too embarrassed to tell the world instead of going to court and being awarded millions? Can we think for ourselves anymore?

The bottom line is, we have no guarantees in life. We have to make our own decisions, right or wrong, and stand by them. Just go out and live life. Try everything you can just because it is there. Will it work out well every time? No. That is the thrill of life. You never know what is next.



What's in a name?

A Drink is More than Just Refreshment

You can tell a lot about a person by their favorite drink. Often times, their favorite "spirit" either tells you about their personality and image — or it tells you something you'd rather not know...

Imagine seeing John F. Kennedy Jr. across a smoky room at the end of the bar...sipping on a Shirley Temple. Doh!

Many people would never forget the day if they sauntered into the room and caught a glimpse of Queen Elizabeth, chugging a Molson Ice, cheering on the Cowboys with a bag of Fritos in the other hand.

Many of the pompous, pretentious and overpaid celebrities are often seen in their elusive dark sunglasses, carrying around an Evian bottle and smiling for the cameras. But what's really in that bottle? Maybe that's why they're smiling (or maybe that's why Bob Dole wiped out so dramatically and took a tumble).

But for all the money that people — men and women alike — invest in their image, all it takes is one fruity, flaming, or awkward drink to do the damage.

Freshly tanned and blonde-in-a-bottle Fabio is the premiere example of the slave to an image. What does Fabio kick back and relax with? What would you do if you saw him sipping a Fuzzy Naval? Or even worse — a wine cooler??

But we have to be fair: women are slaves to image, too. Just imagining spotting Elizabeth Taylor with a black and white labeled can of "BEER" is enough to send shock waves around the world.

But speaking of Elizabeth Taylor, I am reminded by something my eighth grade Spanish teacher said: "Michael Jackson looks more like Elizabeth Taylor than Elizabeth Taylor."

You know, I wonder what Michael Jackson's favorite drink is. Since he could easily be classified as being one of the

original drag queens, since he was looking and dressing like a woman before it was 'trendy' and hitting the talk show circuits, he would be difficult to classify (and I don't mean by gender). Since the element of surprise is the theme,

I'd say he'd be the kind to drink a Scotch on the rocks.

What would you do if you caught Nancy Reagan sipping on a "screaming orgasm?"

Once you go there...you can't ever go back...

How does a person find their favorite drink? What is it that determines that fate?

First of all, certain personality types come into perspective upon realizing that someone with class and sophistication would never order anything called a "cement mixer," "sex on the beach," or even a "blow job."

But on the other hand, can you picture some party guy shouting across the room: "How about a chardonnay?"

I don't think so...

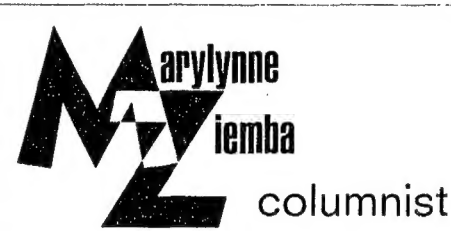
Do nuns drink? How about priests? Kindergarten teachers? Even though I can't picture it, these are three groups of people who really deserve to kick back and relax with a good stiff drink.

Wait...Here, I've got one: Queen Elizabeth with a 40 oz. of Colt 45...and a straw.

Me? Well, I'm still finding my "drink." I've got it narrowed down, though, depending, of course, on the circumstances. Usually, I go for a Diet Coke when dining out with the grandparents, amaretto sour when out with friends...and a Long Island ice tea when I'm done with finals week.

Wait...you better make that a double...

Marylynne Ziembra does not endorse drinking by minors and encourages all drinkers to drink responsibly. And be kind to animals.



***"Imagine seeing
John F. Kennedy
Jr. across a
smoky room at
the end of the
bar...sipping on a
Shirley Temple."***

Criminals Now Even Stupider Than Ever

Our society, over the years, has created a number of criminal masterminds, those who have penetrated areas once thought invincible and untouchable. With the advent of computers and widespread use of the Internet, those crimes are becoming more frequent, driving the definition of "criminal" to new venues. No longer are they the 6-foot-five, 250 pound guy whose arms are the size of Burmese pythons. Today's criminal can be a wiry, 5-foot person, pocket protector to boot. Sometimes, their identity can only be connected to a user name and a terminal, keeping them obscure and out of reach from the long arm of the law.

While white collar crime is definitely on the rise, there are still those brain deficient criminals who, for some odd reason, believe they have the ability to pull the wool over the eyes of society. A few recent incidents involving some choice "idiot savants" have led people to question whether there really is an organ for thinking reserved in the cranium.

In Panama City, Florida, a man was arrested in connection to a shooting, which fatally wounded one man, and seriously wounded another. The detained man, Brandon Lamont Dawson, apparently had accidentally left his beeper in a Nissan Stanza which he and an accomplice used to flee from police. The lawmen traced the beeper back to Dawson. Panama City detective Dan Bates telephoned Dawson to let him know that his pager had been found, and that he could come pick it up down at the police station. A short while later, Dawson appeared to claim his pager, and was quickly arrested.

Huh? Either this guy (Dawson) thinks the police aren't intelligent enough to piece the puzzle together, or he is well endowed in the "family jewels" area. Let's see...two guys flee from a car which we think is involved in a murder, leaves his beeper in the car, and then tries to pick it up...yeah, that's a tough one for the cops to solve. I wonder if the homicide department was sitting around, munching on glazed donuts (not the day old crap either), laughing at the preposterous idea of the detective who brought up the crazy idea to call Dawson, only to later find out it actually worked.

I do recall a similar situation in which a police department, I believe in New York, sent out information to at-large criminals, letting them know they had won the opportunity to attend a banquet for the local sports team (the New York Jets, or something like that) and were also the recipients of season tickets (which, to a Jets game, is punishment alone). Sure enough, many wanted criminals showed up, and were immediately arrested, detained, and thrown in the wagon.

Now, as a criminal, I think I would be very leery of anyone or anything that sounded too good to be true. Free tickets to a sporting event, my misplaced beeper, etc. While it may be convenient to place authoritative figures, such as the police, at the low end of the intelligence of the totem pole, common sense has to come into play somewhere along the line.

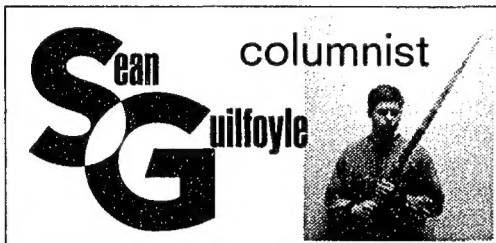
Sometimes, everyday citizens take the law into their own hands. With no time to wait for a response

from police, some people find the need to foil the "fool-proof" plans of criminals.

Two elderly women in Moses Lake, Wash., were faced with this very situation, as four intruders demanded their car keys. The women, ages 75 and 61, confronted the men as they tried to make their way into the house. While the 61-year-old struggled with the men, the 75-year-old made her way to her bedroom, got her Luger, and told the men to take a hike. After hesitating, she fired four shots over their heads, and they scrambled away for dear life.

This is classic. Usually, the elderly become prime targets for crime, due to the deterioration of mental capacity and physical prowess. How humiliating for four young men, sly and full of vigor, to have the tables turned on them by two unwilling senior citizens.

To all those potential criminals out there, I leave you with this: don't believe you're above the law, because in most cases, you're not. You do the crime, you're going to do the time (unless you're Orenthal James). If that doesn't sink in, be nice to senior citizens. They make look susceptible to invasion, but beware. They are probably packing heat, and aren't afraid to use it. "Do you feel lucky, punk? Well, do you?"



'Why UNO Students Should Tune into Campus Radio'

Dear Editor:

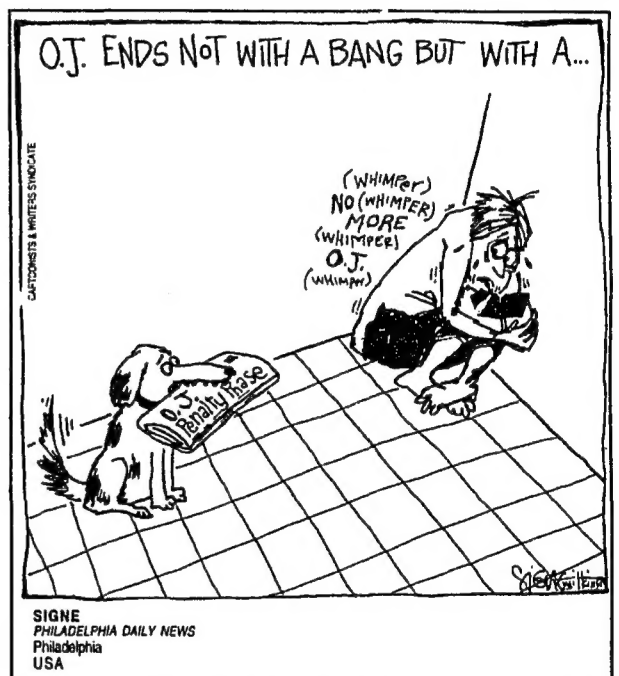
Excitement, involvement, and achievement; these are words many UNO students do not associate with their university. There are a growing number, however, who do. This number would increase dramatically, though, if the university has its own intracampus radio station.

The benefits of having the station are many. First, there are a numerous campus events on a weekly basis that the majority of students are either uninformed or misinformed about. A radio station would provide a terrific avenue for not only the students who could attend the events, but also to those who are sponsoring and participating in them.

Second, it is a great opportunity to not only inform more students about their peers' accomplishments but also feel closer to them. For instance, think of how many people could hear a first hand account of Corey Royal describing his dramatic pin in UNO's win over Central Oklahoma last week if he were to be interviewed by campus radio. Finally, people take more pride in something if they have possession or belong to it. The campus radio station would be OUR radio station.

The upcoming year at UNO will no question be great. The addition of a campus radio station, however, will make it unbelievableBULL.

Kent Cisar
UNO Student



"Should students be able to pay tuition with credit cards?"



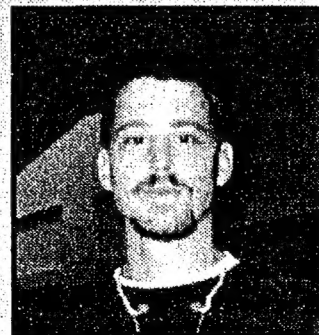
Latisha Davis
Sophomore physical therapy major

"Yeah, because as long as the university gets paid, if that's what the student chooses, that's fine."



Shawn Rasmussen
Senior history major

"Yes. You use credit cards for many other things you pay for."



Jack Strauss
Sophomore aviation major

"No, not at all. Absolutely not. Credit cards are the devil's spawn"



Kerry Eddy
Senior general studies major

"No, I have the biggest credit card debt in the world. If I could pay tuition with a credit card it would be very bad."

is at most colleges."

Financial Effects

Schneider says the NAF is funded by conservatives who wish to advance their agenda on campuses. "Their goal is to mobilize conservatives to resist progressive and multicultural programs," she says. "They organize alumni to protest multicultural dimensions."

This is a frightening concept to some educators, since, in theory, alumni could force colleges to adapt a more conservative curriculum or threaten to withhold funding. Smaller colleges could be particularly vulnerable, Schneider adds.

"It had no effect at Georgetown, but it has a chilling effect on other schools," says Schneider. "What happens when a conservative group decides to make an example . . . to make a demand on a less prosperous school?"

Lusardi agrees.

"This alumni group is of a rather conservative stripe which resists a lot of things now being done in scholarship and criticism," concurs Lusardi. "They are uneasy about cultural materialisms, genders studies, performance criticism; and they're eager to reassert the traditional works. They know, just as the media knows, the name Shakespeare commands attention . . . if they want to make a fuss, they can make a fuss about Shakespeare."

'Shoddy Propaganda' vs. 'Great Literature'

The NAF says many new courses look more like sociology or political science than English literature. They cite Georgetown where "it is English majors, not sociology students who are given 'Black Women in the United States,' covering health, violence, sexuality, work and the family."

This aggravates Schneider. "The conservatives have set up a false dichotomy—Shakespeare and the tradition of the West versus new voices," she says. "Putting new voices in dialog with the traditional is what we want; it is to the benefit of both. People working on curriculum reform believe it is important that we engage the voices and visions of many communities and not assume the ones that already happen to be in curriculum are worthwhile and that those that aren't were excluded for a reason."

Some professors, however, agree with the NAF. "This study documents nationally what many of us have observed: that shoddy propaganda is replacing the study of great literature," says Roger Shattuck, professor at Boston University. "Parents should sue for breach of contract."

"Not requiring Shakespeare is a joke," says Ernest Suarez, English Department Chair at Catholic University in Washington, DC. "Particularly since professors who are now denying students that experience were able to benefit from it themselves."

Suarez says he believes requiring Shakespeare sends the right signal—that "some writers are more important than others. It's not all just cultural relativism. I think English departments are confused about what they are; they want to become departments of sociology or overt social engineering."

The NAF study comes on the heels of another curriculum

study by the National Association of Scholars (NAS). NAS found that 50 of the top institutions in the U.S. are requiring fewer core courses. In the mid 1960s, 60 percent of these institutions required history courses, 90 percent physical and biological sciences, and 82 percent traditional math requirements. By 1993 those numbers dipped to 2 percent, 34 percent and 12 percent respectively. They also conclude that students are learning less.

"This is another skirmish in the 'cultural wars' that have been raging for at least a decade," says Kenneth R. Johnson, English Department Chair at Indiana University in Bloomington. "A 'liberal' reform triggers a 'conservative' reaction."

Education: Content or Skills?

At the heart of the debate are larger questions: should education be a matter of content or of skills? And whose culture should the content reflect?

In fact, professors faced the same debate in the 19th century when they first tried to introduce Shakespeare into literature courses that were dominated by Greek and Roman writers. When professors later added American writers to their curriculum, a similar outcry erupted.

"This takes you back a century to a huge fight over whether to allow any American writers in the curriculum because they were known to be inferior writers," says Johnson. "We have an amazing ability to forget that . . . there is a continuing negotiation between what has arrived, and what is being produced or discovered that also has merit."

The Power of Shakespeare

But these discussions all seem to underestimate the most important person in this debate: the student. Given free choice, are students dumping Shakespeare for Madonna? Not hardly, according to English professors such as Peter Cummings, of Hobart and William Smith Colleges. Although not required, Cummings' Shakespeare courses always have waiting lists.

"I can't beat them off with a stick," he says. "I have 42 in class right now; the limit is 25. I allowed 35 in, but there always seem to be about 10 more who creep in. Once I lifted all restraints, and I had 135 students. It was just nuts!"

In fact, he worries that requiring Shakespeare may have the opposite effect, since students would "come to it under resistance rather than discovering it of their own free will."

"Shakespeare is so powerful that he will always be read," says Cummings. "We are unable to let him go. Look at TV shows and movies—[Kenneth] Branagh is our [Sir Lawrence] Olivier. That says we still find Shakespeare's works deeply analytical, beyond belief, and beautiful linguistically. He's a virus in our blood and in our spirit and has been for 400 years and will not stop. We don't need administrations to require it . . . it is utter foolishness. Anybody who gets through college or high school without reading Shakespeare is a dunce."

"Shakespeare is very safe," agrees Schneider, also citing the latest movie production of Hamlet. "Shakespeare and Jane Austin are not our most endangered authors, which is what makes this whole controversy so astonishing."

Shakespeare—to be or not to be? Only time will tell.



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Farooka Gauhari

The Author of
Searching for Saleem
An Afghan Woman's Odyssey
Published by the University of Nebraska Press

MBSC Gallery Room
Tues, Feb. 25, 1997
11:30 a.m.

Ms. Gauhari formerly an associate professor at Kabul University, currently works in UNO Biology Department, presents her first book, drawn from personal experiences of her life which has changed by the 1978 communist coup in Afghanistan. In *Searching for Saleem* she describes her struggle and her efforts to find her husband who disappeared on the first day of the coup, April 27th 1978. Ms. Gauhari finally decides to leave Afghanistan fearing for her life and the life of her family.

For general information call Bev Walker UNO library (554-3205) or 554-2640

For UNO programs, parking is available in "lot E" east of the library and north of the campanile

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Hate Broccoli? Blame Your Parents -- it May Be in the Genes

REUTERS MEDIA SERVICES

SEATTLE — People who hate broccoli may be genetically predisposed to do so, a panel of researchers said Sunday.

"Taste sensitivities are genetic. Children who are 'supertasters' will not like broccoli or Brussels sprouts no matter what you do," Adam Drewnowski, a researcher from the University of Michigan, said at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

People identified as "tasters" can taste a bitter substance called "prop," or 6-n-propylthiouracil, which is found in foods such as broccoli, grapefruit juice and green tea, the researchers said.

This may cause these tasters, who are more often women than men, to reject such foods, even though their consumption is associated with a reduced risk of cancer.

Other people, non-tasters, do not taste this substance, while a third group, the supertasters, are especially sensitive to bitter flavors.

Tasters or supertasters actually have more taste buds than non-tasters, who make up about one-quarter of the white population of the United States, the researchers said.

But the researchers disagreed on what genetically influenced food preferences meant for health and nutrition.

Drewnowski is studying women with a history of breast

cancer with an eye toward finding out if women's status as tasters is a barrier to eating a healthier diet, one rich in foods such as kale and broccoli.

"Supertasters will add cream sauce, cheese sauce or butter" to bitter vegetables to make them more palatable, he said, while also increasing their chances of obesity and of developing cancer.

But another researcher on the same panel found that supertasters were more sensitive to the feel of fatty foods in their mouths and tended to avoid fat as well as sweets, which may taste twice as sweet to them.

Laurie Ann Lucchina of the Yale University School of Medicine said her research found that women who were supertasters were likely to be thinner and thus have a lower risk of heart disease, diabetes or cancer than other women.

Reporters challenged the conflicting results, questioning how women who were supertasters could be simultaneously at a higher and a lower risk of developing cancer.

"These are preliminary findings," said Linda Bartoshuk, also of the Yale School of Medicine. "There are conflicts in the data that have to be worked out."

Asked whether former President Bush's well-known aversion to broccoli meant he was a supertaster, Bartoshuk said, "I've been hoping to test him. There is a real chance he is."

Anyone's Memory Can Be Manipulated

BY ELIZABETH MANNING

Reuters Media Services

SEATTLE—Psychologists have suggested at a major scientific meeting that humans in general, not just an impressionable few, can be induced to recall events that never happened to them.

Henry Roediger of Washington University in St. Louis told scientists today (Friday) at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that misremembered events are "common distortions we all have."

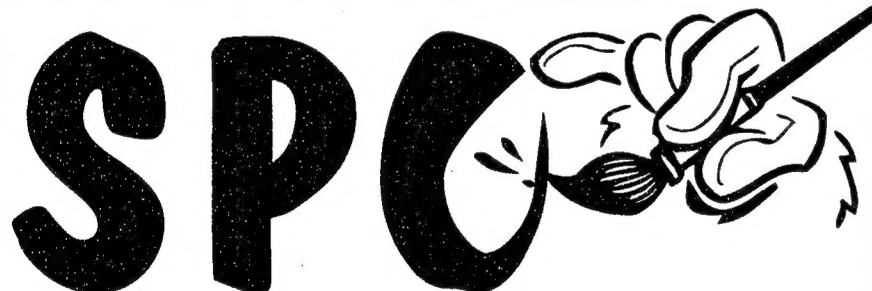
Also at the meeting, Elizabeth Loftus of the University of Washington calls the effect "imagination inflation." She has been able to implant a false memory of childhood in adults, such as getting lost in a shopping mall or breaking a window with a hand.

Loftus says, "We can even get them to 'remember' things that happened to them the day after they were born, which is psychologically unlikely."

Loftus has found that about one-quarter of her subjects are this highly susceptible, but agrees that memories of all humans are "malleable."

As for a reason why evolution has allowed this imagination inflation, Roediger says, "If we kept only to literal information that we've been given, we wouldn't be able to go very far in the world. It could also serve a wonderful purpose of updating correct memories that we do have."

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Halogen Lamps Ignite Concern On Campuses

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

PROVIDENCE, R.I.-Brown University wants students' halogen lamps out of dormitory rooms so much it's willing to pay.

The university is offering students \$10 to turn in their lamps, says Tracie Sweeney, a Brown University spokesperson. "Better to get 10 bucks for it than have it confiscated," she said. That's because the popular lamp has been linked to a number of recent fires. Unlike regular bulbs, the halogen light burns at an intensely hot temperature.

"The tops are uncovered. It takes only seconds for a piece of paper, a bug anything flammable to catch fire," said Sweeney. "It poses a danger."

After halogen lamps were linked to two campus fires, Brown University banned students from keeping them in the dormitories. Halogen lamps also have been banned at Yale University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. A number of schools, including Northwestern and Columbia universities, have sent fliers to students warning of the fire hazards.

So far, 186 students have taken advantage of Brown's program, while other students have sent the lamps home to their parents' house, said Sweeney.

When the university conducts its annual spring sweep of dorm rooms for health inspections, all halogen lamps will be confiscated. Next year, students likely will be fined if caught with a halogen lamp in their dorm room, she said. The halogen lamp, which contains a light fixture mounted on a 6-foot pole, was first manufactured in 1983 but only recently rose to popularity on college campuses.

"Many students have them because, No. 1, they're inexpensive, and No. 2, they're very bright," Sweeney said.

But its hazards were underscored in January when a fire caused by a halogen lamp destroyed an apartment in a Manhattan high-rise. In October, a Kansas State University fraternity house sustained \$11,000 in damages when a plastic pumpkin on top of halogen lamp melted onto a couch, igniting it.

At Brown, the fires caused by halogen lamps damaged a campus art studio and a dorm room.

According to the Consumer Prod-

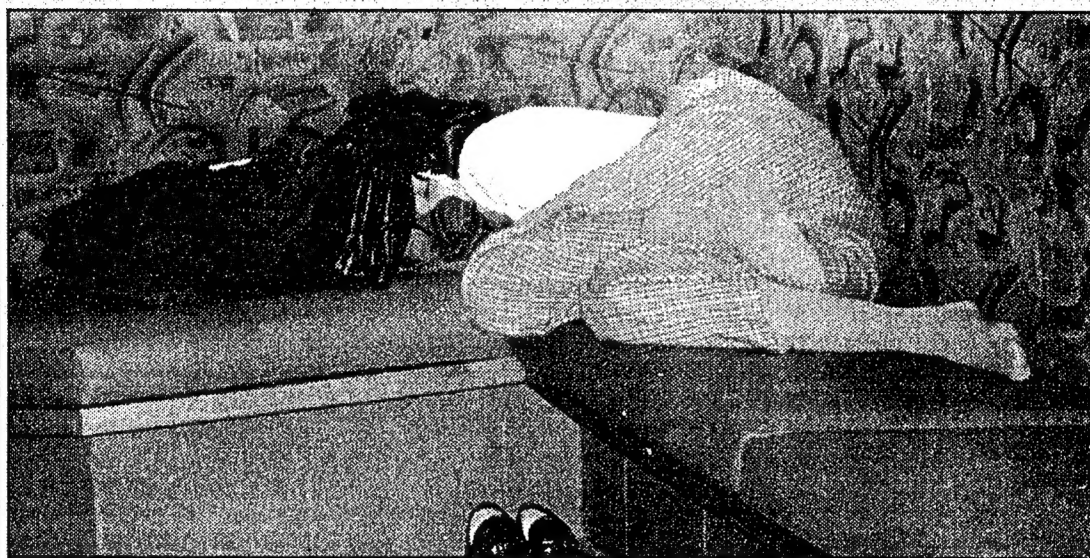
uct Safety Commission, halogen lamps can easily start a fire if the hot bulb comes in contact with curtains, clothes or other flammable material.

"Many people don't realize that these tubular halogen bulbs operate at temperatures much hotter than the incandescent bulbs we are used to," said CPSC chair Ann Brown. Halogen bulbs can reach temperatures of 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit or more. On the other hand, a regular 75-watt light bulb generates about 260 degrees.

The CPSC has issued a safety warning about the hazards of halogen lamps and offers the following tips for their use:

- Never allow halogen lamps to be placed where the bulb could come in contact with curtains.
- Never leave a halogen lamp on when you leave a room.
- Never drape clothes or other fabric over a halogen lamp.
- For halogen lamps equipped with a dimmer switch, operate the lamp at a setting lower than the maximum whenever possible.
- Keep halogen lamps away from elevated beds, such as bunk beds, where bedding may get too close to the bulb.

Curling Up By the Fire...



A UNO student catches a few zzz's in the Fireplace Lounge in the Milo Ball Student Center Tuesday afternoon.

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Applications available at the Gateway Office, MBSC 115 and must be returned by 3 pm, Friday, March 14. Interviews will be held on a Saturday morning early in April.

For more information, contact Carol Buffington at 554-2470.



"I don't give them a pep talk...this group knows what they need to do."
--Tim Hendricks
Head Track Coach

Basketball: North Dakota Bound Top-Ranked Mavs on The Mat in Colorado

By JONATHAN PELPHREY

UNO's men's and women's basketball teams will travel to North Dakota this weekend for their final regular season road trip of the year. Neither team wants a repeat of last week's performances.

Both the men's and women's basketball teams had a rough game at Northern Colorado Saturday. The women's team trailed



most of the game and, despite closing to within one point during the second half, lost 82-66.

The men's team was in the opposite situation, but ended up with the same result. After leading for much of the game, Northern Colorado came back and won it in the final minutes, 76-71. This weekend presents both teams with an opportunity to redeem themselves.

A Mixed Bag for the Mavs

The men's team takes a 12-11 overall record and a 5-9 North Central Conference mark into their game with North Dakota (UND) Friday. The Sioux, with a 3-12 conference record, are at the bottom of the conference standings.

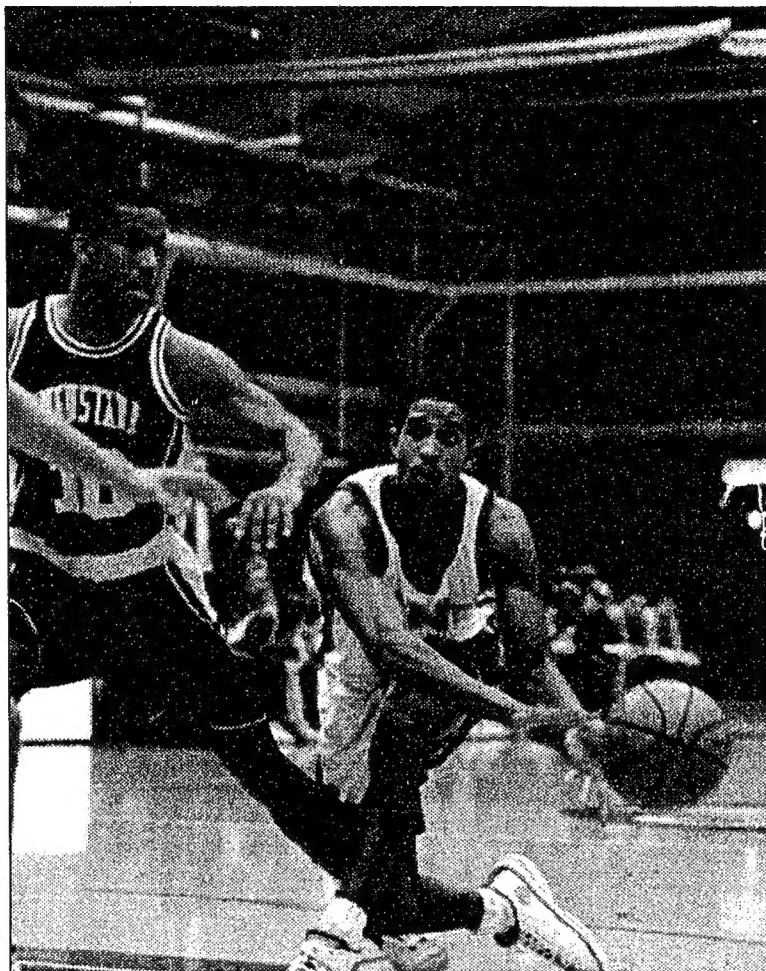
Despite their basement-dwelling status, the Sioux could prove tough for the Mavs. UNO's loss last week to a 3-10 Northern Colorado squad coupled with the fact that UNO won their previous game with UND by only six points shows that UNO will need to be in top form.

On the defensive front, the Mavs will be looking to stop North Dakota guard Travis Tuttle, who has been averaging 20 points per game.

Offensively, UNO's balance attack will be led by Mavs Shadric Thomas, Robert Green and Charles Thompson, each averaging 10 or more points per game. Saturday, the Mavs travel to Fargo to take on the Bison of North Dakota State. NDSU is currently tied for third in conference standings with a record of 9-6. Their overall record of 18-6 is second-best in the conference. The Bison are led offensively by Marcel Johnston who averages 17 points per game and 6.9 rebounds per game.

The Mavs defeated the Bison 94-80 earlier this year in Omaha.

--see Basketball, page 10--



Mav guard Shadric Thomas looks for the open pass. The Mavs are heading to North Dakota this weekend looking for a pair of wins against North Dakota and North Dakota State in their last road trip of the season.

By JONATHAN PELPHREY

The wrestling team, which retained its No. 1 ranking this week, will close-out their regular season this weekend in Colorado.

On Friday the Mavs will face Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo. The following day they will travel to Greeley to take on Northern Colorado.

The Mavericks will take an 11-1 dual meet record with them on the trip.

Colorado School of Mines is not in the national top 20, but did receive votes in the latest rankings. Northern Colorado, a member of the North Central Conference, is ranked No. 10 this week.

After this weekend, the Mavs will next see action on March 2 in Grand Forks, N.D., at the NCC tournament. That tournament is the qualifying meet for the Division II national meet which will be held March 14 and 15 in Fargo, N.D.

The Mavs are the defending NCC champs and finished third at the national meet last year.

National Team Rankings

UNO tightened its hold on the No. 1 ranking this week, after defeating then No. 3 Central Oklahoma 19-16 Friday in the UNO Fieldhouse. The Mavs now have every No. 1 vote.

Despite losing, Central Oklahoma moved up to the No. 2 spot. Previous No. 2 and defending national champion Pittsburgh-Johnstown (Pa.) was upset, 22-19, last weekend by West Liberty State (W. Va.). Pittsburgh-Johnstown fell to No. 4.

The No. 5 spot is occupied by NCC rival South Dakota State. The Mavs defeated SDSU 21-16 on Jan. 31 on the road.

Other NCC teams in the top 20 are North Dakota State, No. 8; Mankato State, No. 11; and St. Cloud State, No. 16.

Individual Rankings

Individual rankings also came out this week which list the top eight wrestlers in each weight division. UNO has ranked wrestlers in seven of the ten divisions.

Ranked Mavericks include Braumon Creighton, No. 6 in the 134-pound division; Chris Blair, No. 4 in the 150-pound division; Dan Lovell, No. 8 in the 158-pound division; Corry Royal, No. 3 in the 177-pound division; Pat Kelley III, No. 3 in the 190-pound division; and Jerry Corner, No. 3 in the Heavyweight division.

North Central Conference Basketball Standings

Men			Women		
	NCC	Overall		NCC	Overall
South Dakota State	11-3	20-3	North Dakota State	15-0	24-0
South Dakota	9-5	15-10	North Dakota	12-3	21-3
North Dakota State	9-6	18-6	Augustana	10-4	19-4
St. Cloud State	9-6	17-7	Northern Colorado	10-4	17-5
Mankato State	9-6	16-8	South Dakota State	7-7	15-8
Morningside	7-7	16-7	UNO	7-7	14-8
Augustana	6-8	12-11	Morningside	4-10	10-13
UNO	5-9	12-11	St. Cloud State	3-12	6-16
Northern Colorado	4-10	8-14	South Dakota	2-12	6-17
North Dakota	3-12	9-15	Mankato State	2-13	6-18

Sports Schedule

What		When	Where
Wrestling	vs. Colorado Mines	Friday, Feb. 21st, 7:30p.m.	Golden, Colorado
Wrestling	vs. Northern Colorado	Saturday, Feb. 22nd, 7:30p.m.	Greeley, Colorado
Women's Basketball	vs. North Dakota	Friday, Feb. 21st, 5p.m.	Grand Forks, North Dakota
Women's Basketball	vs. North Dakota State	Saturday, Feb. 22nd, 5:50p.m.	Fargo, North Dakota
Men's Basketball	vs. NDSU	Friday, Feb. 21st, 7p.m.	Grand Forks, North Dakota
Men's Basketball	vs. NDSU	Saturday, Feb. 22nd, 7:50p.m.	Fargo, North Dakota
Track	NCC Indoor Championships	Sunday, Monday, Jan. 23-24th, 4p.m. Sat.	Vermillion, South Dakota

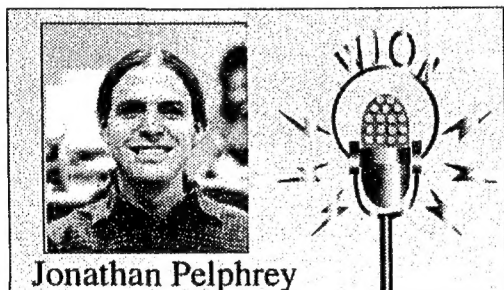
UNO: Keeps Getting Better all the Time

BY JONATHAN PELPHREY

Who knows what the future will hold for UNO athletics? But one thing's for sure: the present ain't bad.

Last fall alone would have made it a memorable year.

The volleyball team earned the NCC co-championship, the regional championship, and the national championship. On their way they racked-up 35 wins while suffering only 2 losses.



Jonathan Pelphrey

The football team, for the first time since I walked on the campus, had a winning season, but they didn't stop there. They won the conference outright for the first time ever and finished the season ranked No. 4 in the country with a 10-2 record.

Of course, off the field things were happening, too.

The UNO athletic department raised almost \$9 million for an expansion program which includes new facilities, a renovated Fieldhouse, a men's Division I hockey program, and women's swimming and diving, tennis, and soccer.

The UNO hockey team, which won't even take to the ice until next October, sold 6,400 season tickets in 16 days. (If that many people show up to the games, UNO hockey will rank in the top five nationally in attendance at Division I hockey games.)

The fall semester also saw a school-record 55 student-athletes named to the Dean's List.

Other honors were lavished on UNO athletes, too. Among them was a first-team all-American award for volleyball player Amy Steffel.

The national coach of the year for volleyball was awarded to Lady Mav Coach Rose Shires, and a regional coach of the year award for football was given to Pat Behrens.

Impressive stuff. But the beat goes on. The winter sports season has been a good one for UNO, too.

The women's basketball team will improve over last year's 13-14 mark. They currently stand at 14-8, and have had a number of freshmen getting quality playing time.

The men's basketball team has vastly improved over last year's 6-21 season, in which they won only one conference game. This year's team is 12-11 overall and 5-9 in the conference with four more NCC games to go.

Don't forget the indoor track team. They've been scoring consistently higher than last year, according to Coach Tim Hendricks. Look for them to finish first at Monday's NCC championships (you heard it here first.)

The wrestling team is kickin' butt and takin' names. They're currently ranked No. 1 in the country, and will definitely be making a run at another national championship.

Can you imagine two national championships in one year at UNO?

Well, keep that imagination working, because this spring you might need to ponder a third (championship, that is).

The softball team is returning eight starters from a squad that won the NCC title and went all the way to the Division II national final last year. Expect good things from this year's team.

The baseball team returns lettermen at seven of eight position spots, and all of them batted over .300 last year. The Mavs will be led by seven seniors.

The outdoor season in women's track, if last year is any indicator, could be even better than the indoor season. The Lady Mavs finished second in the NCC outdoors last year.

All this to say that UNO athletics seem to be in the midst of something akin to a Renaissance. It all makes me want to stay in school so I can see what happens next year.

No, just kidding.

But it's good to see nonetheless.

--from Basketball, page 9--

Lady Mavs With Hard Road Ahead

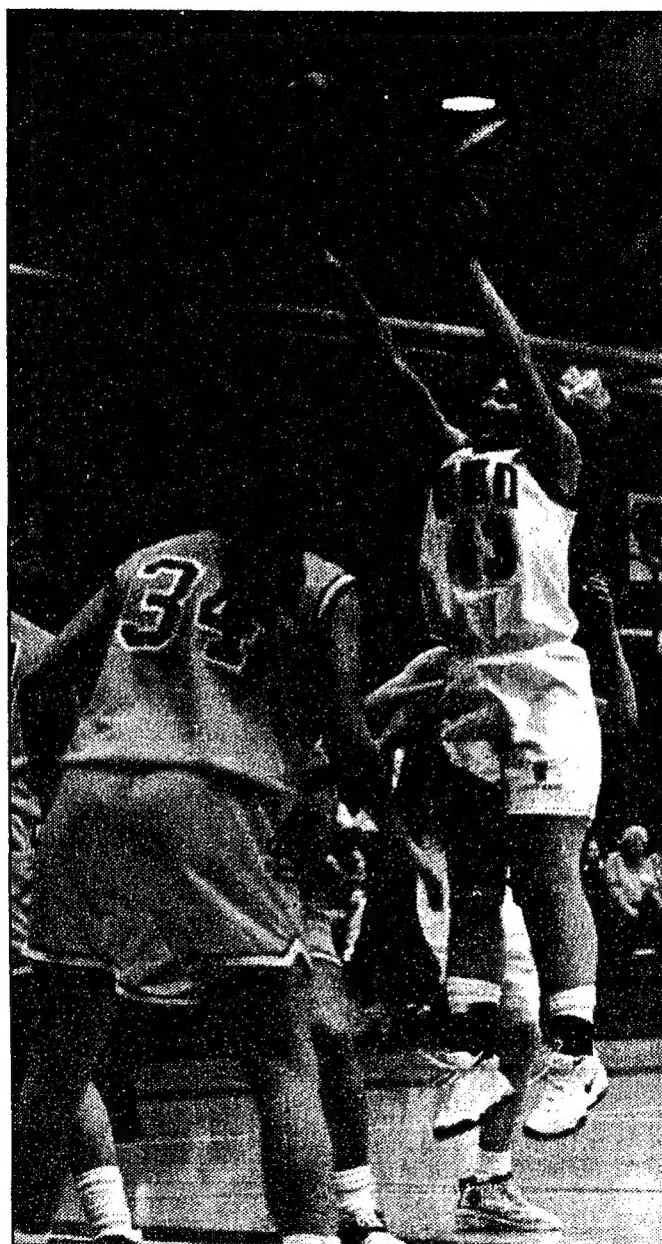
The women's team is facing their most difficult road trip of the year. They travel first to Grand Forks, where they will meet the North Dakota Sioux, the No. 6-ranked team in Division II, on Friday. UND, the second-place team in the NCC, is 21-3 overall and owns a 12-3 conference record. They defeated the Lady Mavs 73-57 on Jan. 25 in Omaha.

Saturday the Lady Mavs will take on an even bigger challenge when they play North Dakota State. NDSU is 24-0 on the season and is ranked No. 1 in the country.

The Lady Mavs, 14-8 overall and 7-7 in conference play, will be led by seniors Amy Breen and Stacie Kaiser. Breen is averaging 15.1 points per game and 5.3 rebounds per game, while Kaiser averages 11 points per game, 6.8 rebounds per game, and 4.6 assists per game.

The team's other senior, Amy Loth, will likely see some action as well, as she continues to come back from a foot injury. Center Idelle Murphy, who has been out with a broken wrist, has been outfitted with a special brace and could be available.

Freshman Lady Mav Sarah Larson grabs the rebound. The Lady Mavs will face North Dakota and North Dakota State this weekend in a pair of road games.



Chad Greene

sports writers
wanted
call 554-2470

Track Team Treks to NCC Championships

BY JONATHAN PELPHREY

The North Central Conference Indoor Track Championship is on Sunday and Monday at the University of South Dakota and, if Lady Mav Coach Tim Hendricks has been doing his math correctly, UNO has a good chance to come home with an NCC championship.

The Lady Mavs have very little opportunity for head-to-head competition with NCC schools during the course of the season, but Hendricks said he has been keeping track of weekly competition results for the schools all season long. The numbers are looking good for UNO.

"This is the first time we really feel like we can win it," Hendricks said. His comment came after looking through the NCC schools' results from last week. Those numbers indicate that the top three finishers' scores, if the teams had been going head to head, would have been "something like 119 for us, 118 for South Dakota and 117 for North Dakota State," he said.

Of course, Hendricks said, those results vary from week to week and will undoubtedly be different at the championships, but that doesn't change his outlook.

"We feel like if we treat this like any other meet, we'll do well," he said.

For this to be like any other meet, the Lady Mavs will need to be relaxed, according to Hendricks. Last weekend's trek up to the DakotaDome, in Vermillion, S.D., will probably help in that respect. The DakotaDome is also the site of the championships.

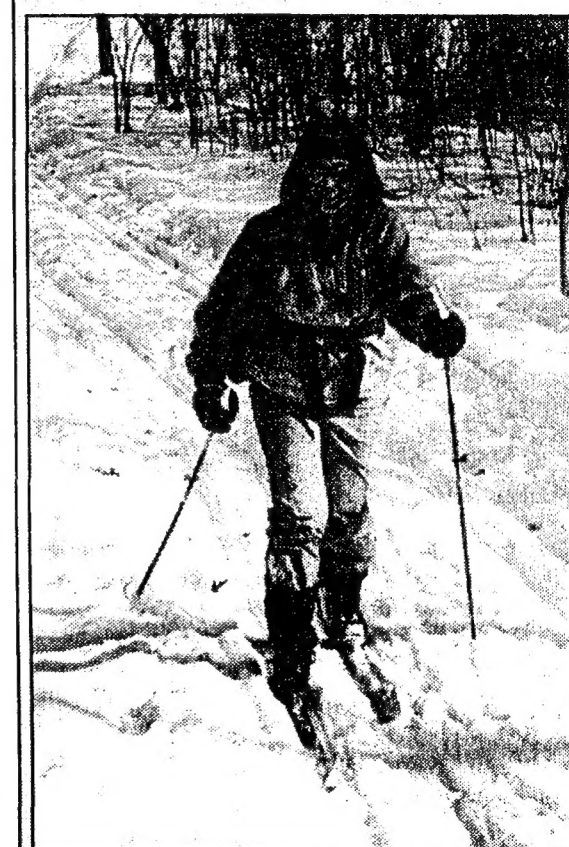
"I don't give them a pep talk," Hendricks said. "I'm not like that. But this group knows what they need to do. They've been made aware of where they are in relation to other teams."

Among other things that will need to be accomplished at the meet, Carri Butler, UNO's all-American in the indoor 400-meter dash, will have to run the 400 followed, 20 minutes later, by the 55-meter dash. She will also compete in the 200-meter dash.

Other athletes to watch include Theresa Williams in the shot put and weight throw, Elise Henry and Tara Biltoft in

distance events, Jaime Erkes in the hurdles, Tunisia Ellis in the sprints, and Sandy Derby, Kelly Koziol, and Cathy Craig.

Have snow, will ski



Steve Houtton

Elizabeth Kaplan refuses to be fenced in while cross-country skiing at the Minnesota Zoo's Outdoor Venture Center.

Campus recreation

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Office of Campus Recreation
Division of B.S.B.M.
University of
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Intramural Standings FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 10 - FEBRUARY 16

5x5 BASKETBALL

	Wins	Losses
Wednesday Fraternity		
"A" League		
Bomb Squad	3	0
Pikes	1	1
Theta Chi	1	1
Sig Eps	1	2
Lambda Chi	0	2
Wednesday "B" League		
Team Black	2	0
Morris 2	2	0
Razorbacks	1	1
F's Hoopsters	0	2
Shepherders	0	3
Sunday "A" League Green Pool		
Bluechips	2	1
Just Play	2	1
S.F.W.	1	1
Conn	1	1
Not TKE	0	2
Sunday "A" League Red Pool		
The Moors	2	1
Gametime	2	1
Skillz	1	1
Team K-Mart	1	1
Snavehouse	0	2

5x5 BASKETBALL

	Wins	Losses
Sunday "B" League		
Unknowns	3	0
B-Wave	2	1
WRT	2	1
Critser	1	2
A.L.A.S.	1	2
Cool	0	3
6x6 VOLLEYBALL		
Sunday Frnt "A" League		
Sig Eps	2	0
Pikes	2	0
Theta Chi	2	1
Lambda Chi	0	2
Shepherders	0	3
Sunday Co-Rec League		
No Mercy	2	0
Misfits	2	0
Sideout	2	1
Spiked Punch	2	1
Burnt Out	1	2
Side In	1	2
Spikers	0	3

6x6 INDOOR SOCCER

	Wins	Losses
Sunday Men's "A" League		
Heroes	1	0
JFC	1	0
Red Raiders	0	1
Free Agents	0	1
Sunday Co-Rec League		
Sab	2	1
Zeta Chi	2	1
Big Round Balls	1	1
Veneco	1	1
Corona	0	2
Monday "A" League		
Goracke	3	0
Martineau	2	1
Bortolini	1	1
Mueller	1	2
Eberhardt	0	2
Monday "B" League		
Wolf	1	0
Collins	1	0
O'Keefe	0	1
Schwer	0	1

RAQUETBALL

	Wins	Losses
Monday "A" League		
Goracke	3	0
Martineau	2	1
Bortolini	1	1
Mueller	1	2
Eberhardt	0	2
Monday "B" League		
Wolf	1	0
Collins	1	0
O'Keefe	0	1
Schwer	0	1

AEROBIC SCHEDULE ALL FREE CLASSES

Monday-Friday	Saturday
6:45 - 7:30 am	9:00 - 10:00 am
12 noon - 1:00 pm	12 noon - 1:00 pm
3:00 - 4:00 pm	2:30 - 3:30 pm
5:30 - 6:30 pm	
6:30 - 7:30 pm	Sunday 2:00 - 3:00 pm

"HOW TO" Schedule

Country Line Dancing	Archery Lab
Feb. 22, 2 pm	Open
Dance Lab - HPER Bldg.	Mon. 1:30-3 pm
	Wed. 2 - 3 pm
Origami	Golf Lab
March 1, 1 pm	Open
HPER 213	Mon. and Wed.
	12 noon - 1 pm

Please Call Angel at 554-2539 if you have any questions.

AFROMATION 366 DAYS OF AMERICAN HISTORY

SUNDAY
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Author Michael D. Woods
signs copies of his ingenious
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ALTERNATIVE



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